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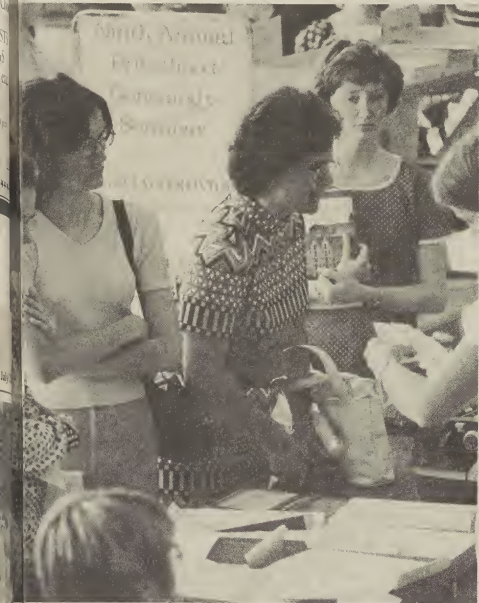
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# The Universe



University photo by Richard Darr

Approximately 2,500 genealogists attending this week's Genealogy Seminar are purchasing various materials for the five-day session.

## Genealogists meet '74 Y seminar

By M. JACKSON  
Gene Staff Writer

The primary purpose for the seminar is to teach priesthood leaders of the church about their responsibility in genealogy. However, anyone interested in genealogy is invited to come.

Signman stated that three kinds of people participate in the seminars: those who are here to learn about the new priesthood genealogy program, those who are teachers and want to brush up, and people who want to learn basic research skills.

Excitement and fascination were some of the responses of those participating in the seminar.

Merle Stahr of Ogden is attending the seminar for the first time. "This has been a desire of mine for nine years," he said.

Marion Rysenauer of Sandy said, "It's a challenge to find out where the buildings are on this campus."

James D. Walker, from the National Archives in Washington, D.C., is an instructor on the use of federal records. This is the first time at the seminar in Utah for Walker and his wife. "Frankly, I'm amazed at the number of instructors who come back again. It says a lot for the seminar," said Walker.

Mrs. Walker, an educator in Washington, D.C., has traveled with her husband extensively and said of people involved in genealogy, "They're warm people, very friendly and genuine. It's probably because their interest is people."

Another out-of-state participant in the seminar, Arthur T. Schnorf of San Diego, Calif., at 75 years old is attending the seminar for the first time. "I'm sorry I haven't come long ago," said Schnorf.

Five General Authorities of the LDS Church have been scheduled to speak at devotional assemblies which will be held at 11 a.m. daily in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Speakers, in order of appearance, will be Elder James A. Culmore, Assistant to the Twelve; Elder J. Thomas Fyans, Assistant to the Twelve; Elder Loren C. Dunn, First Counselor of the Seventy; Elder David B. Haight, Assistant to the Twelve; and Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve.

In addition, Elder Joseph Anderson, an Assistant to the Twelve, will be guest speaker at the annual seminar banquet Thursday evening.

## Connally indicted by jury

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was indicted Monday and accused of taking two \$100 bills from a dairy cooperative, and then committing perjury by part of a conspiracy to cover up the payments. He is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Connally was a former Connally associate, Jake Jacobsen, reportedly has agreed to plead guilty to the bribery charge of a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Connally's lawyer would not comment on the indictment.

The grand jury charged Connally with two counts of bribery, two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Connally was charged with a single count of giving a bribe, and the fourth former member of President Nixon's cabinet was charged with a crime, issued a statement through his law office. "I deny again that I am guilty of any crime and I am confident that I will be completely exonerated of these charges," he said.

Connally's lawyer, Jacobson, is expected to return for his first trial on Monday.

The increase was worth an estimated \$300 million in 1974.

Connally said Jacobson, a lawyer working for the dairy co-ops, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., paid him \$100,000 around May 14, 1971, and another \$5,000 in 1972.

Connally said more than two years after the payment, when investigators were checking out a second-hand store, the money, Connally and Jacobson fabricated a story to cover it up.

Connally said Jacobson had offered Connally \$10,000 a year, but for use in making political contributions. Connally refused the money on grounds that it was not lawful for him, as a Democrat in a Republican district, to give to either party.

Connally charged that the story was false and part of an attempt to obstruct justice.

Connally was scheduled to plead to the bribery charge on Aug. 13.

Connally was scheduled to answer the charges against him Aug. 13 on all counts. Connally could be sentenced to a maximum of 19 years in prison and fined up to \$50,000, or a maximum possible penalty on the bribery count of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee moved methodically Monday toward approval of a second article of impeachment accusing President Nixon of broad misuse of government agencies.

The second article charged the President with violating the constitutional rights of citizens through misuse of the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service as well as the activities of the White House special investigative unit known as the Plumbers.

As they had done during debate on the first article, the anti-impeachment bloc argued that there was no proof that Nixon knew of the illegal activities of his subordinates.

The first of a series of motions to drop allegations was beaten 28 to 10 in a vote indicating the second article might have even more support than the first. Article One was approved Saturday night on a vote of 27 to 11.

Six Republicans joined all 21 Democrats in the final vote on Saturday.

A similar number of Republicans, though not necessarily the same ones, were expected to vote for the second article.

Again leading the fight in Nixon's defense was Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., who opened the debate by attempting to have the entire article thrown out on a point of order that it did not directly involve "impeachable" offenses. That complaint was immediately rejected without a formal vote. When Wiggins offered amendments aimed at narrowing the charges.

By a vote of 28 to 9, the committee rejected Wiggins' motion to include in the specific allegations the words "acting with his, Nixon's, knowledge and pursuant to his instructions" where they refer to actions by presidential aides.

The impeachment bloc opposed the proposed change on grounds it could eliminate actions which the President approved after the fact even if he had no prior knowledge.

As with the first article, the second concluded:

"Wherefore, Richard M. Nixon, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office."

The House is expected to vote on impeachment late in August. A majority vote in the House would send the charges to the Senate for trial. A two-thirds majority would be required for conviction of the President and his removal from office.

Other articles expected to be offered before the committee

completes its monumental deliberations would charge the President with ordering illegal bombing of Cambodia and with personal tax violations.

Meanwhile, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., met with minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., to begin formal planning for a possible impeachment trial.

"We feel we have no choice but to start preparations," said Mansfield just before the meeting.



AP photo

The House Judiciary Committee voted 27 to 11 Saturday to recommend that Richard M. Nixon be impeached.

## Blacks win round in scout case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Monday against local and national councils of the Boy Scouts of America concerning an incident in Salt Lake City where a black scout was denied a top leadership position in a Mormon-sponsored troop.

An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People also filed a suit with Judge Willis W. Ritter, naming the National Council for the Boy Scouts of America, the Great Salt Lake Council, and troop 58 of the local council as defendants.

An official of the Great Salt Lake Council said he had no comment on the suit.

Don Gray, director of support services for the local council, said he had no idea what the national organization planned to do about the suit.

Gray said the local council is not involved in policy-making decisions. "We're not in this thing at all," Gray said. "We have to maintain what policy and procedure the national council develops. All we can do is say 'ah.'"

Ross Taylor, of the Boy Scouts' Mormon relations office, could not be reached for comment on the suit.

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The six Republicans who voted to recommend President Nixon's

## Student poll blames both Nixon, press

By WIN G. JORDAN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students think the press is unfair in its coverage of Watergate, although the majority think President Richard M. Nixon is guilty of watergate offenses, according to a Daily Universe poll of 100 students.

Fifty-three per cent of the students thought Nixon had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in, and 78 per cent thought he had covered up the incident. Accusations of misuse or abuse of governmental powers found support from 62 per cent of those questioned, but were denied by 38 per cent.

Sixty-four per cent of the students thought the press was unfair in its coverage of Watergate as an overall incident, 58 per cent found it unfair in later issues about the coverage, and 55 per cent thought the press unfair in its treatment of present claims of misuse of power.

The students were split on the question of whether the press is treating Nixon the same as it would another president in the same position.

impeachment say two telephone calls have been made on their lives, but a public reaction generally is favorable.

Rep. William S. Cohen, of

Maine, said his office received a threat Monday morning that he would be shot. Cohen said the threat was made by a man in a telephone call from Maine.

The congressman said he alerted the FBI but did not ask for extra protection at Monday's House Judiciary Committee session.

Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., said his staff received what it considered a threatening telephone warning that the congressman had better check his mail carefully.

Cohen said he attended the other four Republicans on the Judiciary Committee all day they received sometimes angry

criticism after their vote Saturday night to recommend the President's impeachment.

Several said much of the ire came from persons who accused them of turning their backs on Nixon, rather than being based on contentions that the evidence did not warrant impeachment.

Over all, they said, agreement with their votes outweighed opposition in letters, telegrams and telephone calls.

Cohen said telegrams he received were generally positive although telephone calls he personally took before

(Continued on Pg. 2)

## Mrs. Sharp to talk at commencement

Marianne C. Sharp, first counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency of the LDS Church who has helped women improve their lives during the past 34 years, will receive an honorary doctor's degree and be the main speaker at BYU's summer Commencement Aug. 16, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Monday.

An honorary doctor of humanities degree will be conferred upon Mrs. Sharp, and she will speak during exercises in the Marriott Center at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

A daughter of the late President J. Reuben Clark Jr., (a counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency), and

Lucaine Savate Clark, Mrs. Sharp was appointed to the Relief Society General Presidency in 1940 and became associate editor of the Relief Society Magazine in 1943.

In 1945 Mrs. Clark was appointed first counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency and editor of the Relief Society Magazine, a position she held until the magazine was terminated in January 1971.

After receiving her grade school and high school education in Washington D.C., Mrs. Sharp moved with her family to Utah where she attended the University of Utah, graduating in ancient languages in 1924 with high honors.

Mrs. Marianne C. Sharp, daughter of the late President J. Reuben Clark, will be the main speaker at BYU's summer commencement.

## Former religion dean will speak at devotional

"Keeping one's eye single to God" will be the topic of the devotional assembly to be held at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The former dean of the College of Religious Instruction, Roy W. Doxey, will address the faculty and students. Taking his speech primarily from the Doctrine and Covenants, Doxey will also give instruction on the need to sustain those who preside over us.

Doxey retired this month after being a member of the BYU faculty for 26 years. He came to BYU in 1948 as a professor of church history and doctrine and was appointed dean in 1971.

Doxey earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics at George Washington University.

By BARBARA ERICKSON  
and BARRY RISHOOT  
Universe Staff Writers

Republicans gave Salt Lake Mayor, E. J. "Jake" Garn a clear go-ahead as GOP sentiment ran high in the state Republican Convention Saturday.

Amassing 88 per cent of the delegate votes, Mayor Garn will face Democratic candidate Rep. Wayne Owens in the Nov. 5 general election.

Predicting a GOP victory in the fall, the 42-year-old Salt Lake mayor said, "Since beginning this campaign I've gone 18 hours a day, six days a week, and I promise you no one will outwork me in this campaign."

Garn avoids primaries

Mayor Garn avoided a party primary election by receiving 1,750 votes, eliminating Dale Hawkins, Weber State College professor, who received 153 votes; Byron Rampton, younger brother of Gov. Calvin Rampton; and Paul S. Knowlton, salesman, three votes.

In the race for congressman from the 2nd District Stephen M. Harmsen, a Salt Lake City commissioner, and H. Austin Beinap, an insurance executive, emerged victorious from a field of six contenders.

They will enter a primary, the winner of which will run against the victor in the Democratic primary, either Alan Howe or Daryl McCarty.

In a close contest for the 1st Congressional District seat, three votes eliminated Joe Ferguson, American Fork airline pilot, from the race.

Ronald W. Inkle, Ogden businessman and former state representative, will vie with Dorothy Clark, former party vice chairman from Provo, for the party nomination to face Democratic incumbent Rep. Gunn McKay.

Additional delegates seated

Delegates opened the convention by deciding on the question of seating 73 additional delegates to equalize a misrepresentation of 59 extra delegates from Salt Lake County.

A close voice vote allowed

the seating of the 73 delegates over their respective counties, overriding the allegation that their seating "loaded the convention" and "stacked the deck."

Platform decided

The GOP state platform was approved with only slight changes after nearly three hours of debate on the 127 planks and amendments.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, platform committee chairman, chose selected amendments for consideration by the convention members.

The roughly 2,100 delegates added several planks, including one calling for greater development of public lands for grazing of livestock.

Delegates also voted for elimination of the seniority system in Congress, but opposed putting a limit on the number of terms a congressman could serve.

The platform opposed limiting the students admitted to college major study programs on the basis of employment opportunities and voted to ask the legislature to

eliminate the requirements that employers pay employment compensation for student workers who are not eligible to collect it.

Bennett receives tributes

Retiring Sen. Wallace F. Bennett was the subject of several tributes at the convention. In his remarks, he said he was pleased to be the first U.S. senator from Utah to leave office by retirement and not by being "forcibly ejected."

He said he could not leave office contented if Utah were to be represented in Congress by four Democrats.

He urged delegates to give full support to a single financial and campaign backing enjoyed by Rep. Owens.

Hansen stresses task

In a keynoting address, Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen stressed the task of the legislature to

(Continued on Pg. 2)







Information center

# Question? Try booth

JUCE R. CANDRIAN  
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Information Center will officially open on Thursday, according to Robert Moss, business manager of the Wilkinson Center. The information booth is located on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center near the entrance to the Memorial

the Candy Jar Counter and into the Wilkinson Center. The information booth had been there was down, according to Moss, because at that time there has been no real information for students or visitors.

At last year's ASBYU convention, the booth was proposed. The booth was set up by the year's officers carried on the idea. Moss, the government paid for the construction of the booth. The Wilkinson Center will be the home of the booth. She will continue to supervise the booth.

The booth will have a staff of three bulletin board operators. At will be for ASBYU athletic events, and taking place in the Fine Arts Building. The booth will be open along with a weekly



Universe photo by Glenn Kimball

The new information booth is located near the Memorial Lounge in the Wilkinson Center.

schedule of happenings. A list of monthly events will be available at the counter of the booth.

Moss said students will be able to walk by and at a glance be able to see what is going on daily on campus. This should

do away with the obsolete calendar problem, he added. The booth will not have a phone, so the only way to get information will be to go and see what they have posted. The booth will open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through

Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

Moss also added that the booth will sell tickets for some of the minor activities on campus.

## Ill Cumorah pageant continues despite rain

YRRA, N.Y. (AP) — The Hill Cumorah pageant was set to continue Tuesday night, but 10,000 persons ignored inclement weather to witness the show's first two acts. Saturday night's rain forced the curtain cloudburst failed to dissuade persons from attending the night show Friday. About 25,000 persons attended the show, despite the sound of rain and renewed threat of rain.

There were a lot of people already in their seats when the rain hit, but they hung in. Don Lefevre, the pageant's general director, said on opening night there were no performances scheduled for Monday.

Of 125,000 persons were expected to see the Finger Lakes village before the last show Aug. 3. The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints has held the event here since 1936.

Now boasts no famous stars and the always been the same, but critics

have acclaimed the pageant as one of the most spectacular outdoor dramatic presentations.

A cast of 600 Mormon men and women in elaborate costumes perform on 25 stages strung across the western slope of Hill Cumorah.

The tale is of Jesus Christ's appearance before a colony of ancient North Americans, who Mormons believe fled from Jerusalem to the western world about 600 B.C.

Much of the dramatic content is taken from the Book of Mormon, considered holy scripture by that church and used with the Bible in religious ceremonies.

Mormons believe an angel led Joseph Smith, then 21, to the sacred writings buried within Hill Cumorah. Smith founded the church and led followers through the Midwest.

Brigham Young took command after Smith's death and led the Mormons to their present-day headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Unveiling rites today for mural

A painting covering nearly an entire wall in the high-rise Office Building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, will be available for public viewing after 3 p.m. today.

The painting depicts the resurrected Jesus Christ instructing his apostles to take his gospel, or teachings, to the people of the world. It will be formally unveiled during a ceremony attended by specially invited guests earlier in the day.

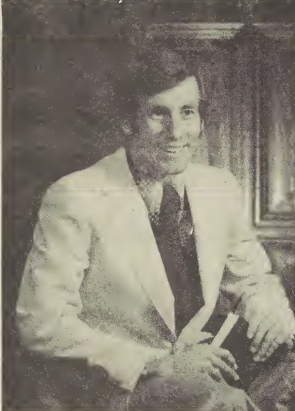
The massive (66½ by 16½ feet) painting is an enlargement of an original commissioned by the church and painted by Harry Anderson, nationally prominent artist and illustrator from Ridgefield, Connecticut. The enlargement is by Grant Romney Clawson, Salt Lake City.

Anderson's illustrations and paintings have been exhibited widely in this country and his work has appeared in numerous awards in his field and holds membership in several national organizations.

Clawson, who will attend the unveiling, is a native of Salt Lake City and a self-taught artist. After working 16 years with KSL-TV in Salt Lake City, where he advanced to the position of production manager, he left television to devote full time to his career as a free-lance artist.



## Portraits . . .



## Summer at 'Y' means advance

UREN ESPINOZA  
Universe Staff Writer

For many students, success, achievement and happiness are the goals for attending school, according to interviews in a survey of the Wilkinson Center.

BYU students say attending summer school means they can graduate at least a year earlier than those who have otherwise.

A survey revealed that 11 of 15 students interviewed said they would continue this August.

campus jobs, a factor in the decision. Graduate student ministry from Los Angeles, had a different opinion because the Department offered teaching assistantship.

Also, I have some time to learn by fall. He added that with time he wanted to time "neat school" he would only be for in the summer.

California, Robert of Yuba City, said he would take advantage of the summer to drop out of school and take a job. He said he would find a full-time job, he felt it was difficult for him to find a job in the fall.

that would be suitable for his wife and expected baby.

Individual attention given. A newlywed of two weeks, Erin Taggart, a junior in Child Development from Ogden, said since her husband is attending school this summer, she wanted to attend also. She indicated she likes summer courses because she has more time to concentrate on just two subjects, and professors seem to have more time for individual students.

Other reasons included: taking "fun" classes, filling in incomplete, keeping a campus job, and "catching up" especially on the parts of those who said they were newly returned missionaries, or soon to be going on a mission. David Larsen, a freshman in accounting, from Vernal, said his time would be better spent accumulating credits prior to his mission, than to be out working this summer.

Atmosphere plays role. Several students acknowledged they were here, at least in part, for the BYU atmosphere. "I'm going because I'd rather be here than home," said Mary Butler, a junior from Rawley, Iowa. "It's not that I don't like home, it's just that there are more opportunities here, especially in the church."

## Talent sought for newscasts

KBYU-TV is looking for some people to anchor its daily TV newscast.

On-camera experience is not necessary, but an interest in broadcast journalism and reporting would be very helpful.

Auditions will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Channel 11 studios in the Harris Fine Arts Building. Those interested should contact Gary Leavitt.

Those hired will receive special course credit toward graduation.

## Academics lecture: inflation via demand

By MELINDA LOWEY  
Universe Staff Writer

There are two ways to ignore inflation, either "drop dead" or understand why it occurs, said Dr. Armen Alchian, professor of economics at UCLA, speaker at Thursday's ASBYU Academics lecture.

Inflation is caused by increased demand for an item, decreased supply of an item, or by governmental deficit spending, explained the present holder of the J. Fish Smith and Lillian F. Smith Chair in economics.

Inflation is a tax on money. "You lose to the extent that you have money," he said.

The reason behind inflation in the 1960s and 70s is the increase in the stock of money, Dr. Alchian maintains.

In explaining the increased money stock he said the question might be: "Why is a fire truck going down the street so fast?" Either the driver merely has his foot on the accelerator or else there is a fire.

People want the increased money stock, he said in answer to his question. People ask the government to increase services, and yet refuse to allow an increase in taxes.

The government has three alternatives to that dilemma, he said. One is to reduce expenditures, another is to raise taxes, both unpopular choices, said Dr. Alchian. The track the government most often takes is to "create money" by printing more bills.

A way to stop this type of inflation is for the public to ask for fewer government benefits, but he expressed skepticism at the prospect.

"That's the simple story of inflation." When the government prints money the dollar value of the money you're holding goes down.

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## Club Notes

Alpha Epsilon Delta

ton, Pre-Med Students, Dr. DeCosta Clark will present a and slides on oral and plastic surgery Wednesday at 8:52 MARB.

Intermountain Scuba Club

R lecture and demonstration presented by Willis will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 267 RB.

Y-Squares

ack will be the caller at a Square Dance held in the West of the ELWC from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. It's







attack

# ion head coach dies

ERRY PALADINO  
Sports Writer

IT (AP) — Detroit officials, despite shock death from a heart attack of Coach Don met to select a for the soft-spoken Football League

got to get someone program I'll decide and announce it. General Manager nas said Sunday. He rty's death "was a difficult to believe" rty, in his second ad coach in Detroit, outside his home in Kessler, a neighbor, ardic massage in an ive him pronounced dead at a spokesman for al Football League aid. Official agent was withheld could be notified. Lions veterans, t a hotel across the eed their meeting ay learned of the

erty, who captain representative Ed called "a players

coach," had no record of heart trouble. Thomas said the coach passed his physical in May without a sign of heart trouble.

His death is a serious loss to the sport, a serious loss to the town and a serious loss to our football team," Thomas said. Bob Hollway, defensive baileid coach and former head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, may have the inside track as successor. Other strong possibilities are former New Orleans Saints head coach Ed Khayat and Rick Forzano, exhead coach at the U.S. Naval Academy.

McCafferty, a 25-year coaching veteran, was an end at Ohio State in 1941 and 1942 under Paul Brown, now coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. He played a year with the New York Giants. The former Kent State assistant coached under Webb Ewbank and Don Shula at Baltimore from 1959 through 1969. He took over the head job in 1970, when the Colts posted an 11-2 record and won the Super Bowl against Dallas.

Five games into the 1972 season he was fired. At Detroit the 6-foot-5, 250-pounder replaced Joe Schmidt, who

resigned.

McCafferty had a 26-11-2 record with Baltimore. Last year's starting quarterbacks were 6-7-1 and second in the National Conference Central Division.

## Game goes on despite strike

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

It was football—that game they played on Saturday in Canton, Ohio—and it was more exciting and competitive than most striking National Football League players might care to admit.

But will it pass for the NFL? Are squads of rookies and free agents, with names most fans never heard of, the catalysts needed to sell high-priced tickets and keep millions glued to TV sets on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights?

Some NFL owners have vowed they would play this season without the striking veterans. That's what happened in Saturday's exhibition.

But interesting as that game may have been, it is difficult to conceive how the NFL can play its regular season that way without suffering consequences at the box office and in TV revenue checks, which equal more than \$2 million for each of the league's 26 teams.

It may be true, as some have suggested, that competitiveness and action are more important in sports than is the level of competition. The World Football League is certainly counting on that theory being at least partially correct.

But there is a major difference between the WFL starting from scratch and the NFL deciding it will play with rookies, free agents and those veterans who will cross their union's picket line.

The NFL fan has a long established identity with the players, and he was well aware that the Buffalo Bills, for instance, played last Saturday without O. J. Simpson, and without every other veteran. It is also probable that most who watched the Bills and St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday can remember few of the players. What was the fellow's name who ran back all those punts? What do you remember about Gary Marangi, or can you even say who he was?

The announcers did an adequate job promoting this brand of football, one of them even suggesting that either of the rookie squads was better than an undefeated WFL team. But WFL announcers have performed the same type job, creating stars from names known to very few.

Rhetoric aside, it seems unlikely that most NFL teams can retain identity with some of their fans without some name players.

The NFL has its 26 teams in the same 26 stadiums they played in last year, seeking the same fans' money, the same television commercial dollar. And if they were to play the season without many of their name veterans, it does not seem possible that fan and viewer support would remain at previous levels.

And if that did not happen, it is not likely sponsors would fork over \$100,000 for 60

seconds of Monday night football. All of this is not to suggest that the striking players suddenly have the upper hand. They are plagued by mounting defections in their ranks, and many working people do not sympathize with them. A continued trend of defections could eventually turn into a stampede.

What does seem likely is that neither side wants to suffer the consequences of a strike lasting into the season. Therefore, each might be ready to negotiate a settlement.

## Mets beat Montreal Sunday, 4-1

"I'm a whole month ahead of you," Tug McGraw grinned. "If I'm that far ahead, can you imagine what the rest of the club's going to do in September?"

What McGraw did Sunday was enough for the time being. He won a ball game.

And once again, the call waited through the New York Mets' locker room, the slogan that Tug made famous in last year's September drive from last place to the National League championship.

"You gotta believe," McGraw said. He might have added: "... in yourself."

The Mets' left-handed reliever, who has lost four games this year and owns a balloon-sized \$25 earned-run average, didn't win his first game last year until the 124th of the season—Aug. 22, to be exact. Sunday's 4-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos was the Mets' 97th game for the

## Nichols wins Canadian Open, sinking three straight birdies

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (AP) — Bobby Nichols turned back a host of challengers with a late burst of birdies and won the \$200,000 Canadian Open golf championship Sunday.

The victory vaulted him into the four-man World Series of Golf to be played in the fall at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, where Nichols is the head pro.

Nichols, final round 68, tow under par, provided him with a \$40,000 first prize, the 11th 15-year career and his second of the season.

He had a 270 total, 10 under par on the warm and sunny 6,788-yard Mississauga Golf Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd and Ben Crenshaw all challenged—then fell victim to disaster—before Nichols' three straight birdies clinched his victory.

John Schlee, who birdied the final hole, and Larry Ziegler tied for second at 274. Schlee matched par-70 and Ziegler had a closing 69.

Trevino and four others were next at 275. Trevino had a 72 and was tied with Floyd, Dale Douglass, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Lou Graham. Floyd and Douglass each had

68s, Rodriguez 70 and Graham a 67.

Floyd had a share of the lead after Nichols bogged the 10th and 11th holes, but Floyd dropped back with a double bogey on the 14th.

Crenshaw got to within a single shot of the lead but put one in the water and made a double bogey on the hole. Nicklaus, starting the day five shots back, edged to within two strokes of the lead

but lost it on the 533-yard 12th hole known as "the big chief." It's the hole that cost him the title in this championship in 1965.

He finished with a 70-277 and was tied with Arnold Palmer.

Trevino also got to within two shots of the top spot but got his tee shot in the water on the ninth, made a double bogey and was out of the running.

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## Dolphins to fight third AAU title

U Dolphins, a campus-sponsored swim team, will be their AAU title for the second year in a row at the of Utah Aug. 9.

Dolphins, sponsored by BYU Special Courses and as, have been the state champions the last two years, to Kenner Karchner, publicity chairman for the

phins are coached by Dan Perkins and Linda Burton. It made up of youngsters between the ages of 8 and 17 Spanish Fork, Springville, Provo and Pleasant Grove

ning competition is according to age. The swimmer compete in more than six out of the seven possible events. dual may also compete in two different relays either in of the freestyle, according to Karchner.

are two AAU-sanctioned meets a year, Karchner. These are the summer meet, which is at the University and the winter meet, located at BYU. These two meets are more than 400 entrants for each. They will be the Dolphins travel to Brigham City to compete in the Spike Invitational to prepare them for the AAU on the following weekend at the U of U, according to

## CROWDED?



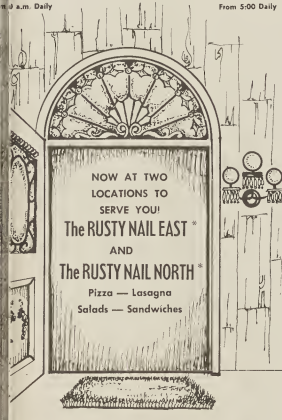
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## Portrait of a mine

It was 1910. Steam shovels and men had been working away at the mountain of copper ore for just six years. D. C. Jackling, whose imagination and talent were the moving forces in the development of the mining enterprise in Bingham Canyon, commissioned his friend, H. L. A. Culmer to produce a painting of this incredible sight. The artist obliged, beautifully.

The painting he made hung for years in Utah's state capitol. And when the Council Hall was moved from downtown Salt Lake City to Capitol Hill, the painting was rehanging in the reception area of this tourist visitor's center. Today it is photographed by the people who come to see the wonders of Utah... people who go on to see the Mine as it looks today.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Henry Lavender Adolphus Culmer, the man who painted the first portrait of the Bingham Copper Mine. Truly an artist who saw that mining is beautiful!

For a free full-color reprint of either portrait of the Bingham Copper Mine, write to:

Communications Department  
Kennecott Copper Corp.  
Kennecott Building  
Salt Lake City, Utah



Kennecott Copper Corporation  
Utah Copper Division



Oil painting of Utah Copper Mine by H. L. A. Culmer, circa 1910.  
Color photograph of Mine as it is today.





# Playwright uses talents

By LINDA J. KNIGHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

"You discipline your body to dance, gain mastery of language to speak and control your voice to sing. If you are going to write, you have to learn what words can do. A study of language and its structure would help."

This, according to Jean Allen, a BYU graduate student working on her masters in playwrighting, is one key to her craft. The author of two plays produced on campus, "What Starts From Telling Can Enter Where There Is No Opening" and "Good Friday," says, "everyone is in the theater" and that life is full of actual situations.

Experimental sketches Working from this idea, she has become deeply involved in the "provisional theater," where the basic plot is set up, sketchy characters drawn and the actors improvise from that. "It's an exciting way to write because you never know what will happen," Miss Allen says, "and the improvisations and keeps what she wants. Not all

of her writing is done this way, however. She writes five hours a day locked up in her home or that of a friend. "I try to find seclusion, but that's difficult. Comfort and seclusion—luxury! I like nice, quiet place where I can stand on my head if I want, and where I can dance between scenes to get the circulation going."

Present work Her current project, which is as yet unnamed, was previewed Saturday night in Provo. The play is about a same man put into a mental hospital and driven insane. It was written from the premise, "If you treat a man as if he were sick, he will become sick."

"Psychology is a powerful force in modern society," she says. "The knowledge and technology to enforce it is a very dangerous and frightening thing. In the hands of those people who don't know what they are doing, or who are misled, it can be extremely destructive." But, she added later, "I don't mean to put down psychology in general—I feel it has great potential."



Intent before her typewriter is Jean Allen, a BYU graduate student currently seeking her master's degree in playwrighting.

Other of her plays have been on subjects ranging from a symbolic one-act play about the absent brother (Christ) and the hope of his return, to a more realistic play about the problems of an obese woman. Long-range projects include a screenplay, a non-musical about the problems of a Mormon family struggling to maintain unity in modern society, and working and

learning about the theater and cinema in New York City.

She has had two plays produced, both at BYU. One of them, "Good Friday," she termed, "somewhat short of a success." She said, "I tended to be somewhat melodramatic because there was not enough buildup for the climax. She also blamed an inexperienced director for many of the problems.

Universe Photo by Jill Kiltz

"wallow them all on the stage and put them together."

In an interview with the *London Times* published only a day before her death, she said, "I could eat Chinese food all the time. I've lost 80 pounds in the past year. I'm not really on a diet, but my rule is not to eat anything but what they're all fattening things."

# Cass Elliot Book tells tale of fated voyage

LONDON (AP) — "Mama" Cass Elliot, one of America's top pop singers, died Monday in a London apartment, police reported. She was 33.

The cause of her death was not announced immediately, but her agents scheduled a late night news conference to give details.

Cass, who stood 5-foot-6 and weighed 238 pounds, had been appearing at the London Palladium. Her show closed Saturday, and friends said she was staying in a flat in London's fashionable Mayfair district before setting off on a British tour.

The plump singer rose to fame as a member of "The Mamas and the Papas" group, which entertained audiences with songs of peace and love.

In an interview with the *London Times* published only a day before her death, she said, "I could eat Chinese food all the time. I've lost 80 pounds in the past year. I'm not really on a diet, but my rule is not to eat anything but what they're all fattening things."

## Medieval play to run two days

The medieval comedy, "Noah," will be featured Wednesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. in the Neike Experimental Theater, HFAC, according to Tom Bay, graduate student director of the play.

"Noah" is a graduate production with no charge for attendance. The comedy is concerned with the instruction given to Noah by the Lord to take his family and flee for their safety, according to Bay. The comedy intensifies with the heightened conflict between Noah and his wife, Bay stated.

Make the youngsters quickie from split English muffins which have been buttered, spread with canned pizza sauce, sprinkled with shredded mozzarella and Parmesan cheese, then broiled until the cheese is bubbly.

Editor's Note: Henry Kissinger might not be alive if he had sailed in 1939 aboard the ship St. Louis. On Germany on another ship shortly before the escape of many of the St. Louis passengers. The following is "Voyage of the Damed," an account of the St. Louis voyage.

By EVE SHARBUTT  
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was May 1939 when 937 Jews what they thought was a chance to live. They purchased visas for Cuba and passage from Havana aboard the luxury liner St. Louis. Some of them already been in concentration camps. Others had to the brink of madness by months of hiding, weeks of waiting for a ship back after unleashing a mysterious, privileged passengers. The United States then entry. After 40 days, the St. Louis turned back Europe. England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands agreed to take a quarter of the passengers apiece. But eve of the war. The three continental countries were occupied. When the holocaust ended, only 240 passed the St. Louis had survived.

Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts, former Broadcasting Corp. producers, interviewed many survivors and some St. Louis crew members. The book, "Voyage of the Damed," documenting Nazi efforts and espionage as well as corruption in the government at the time.

### Emotional involvement

Thomas, a bearded man who says, "This is the only ever been emotionally involved in," is the author of "Voyage of the Damed," which about people under stress. Some survivors just couldn't talk about it, even today. "Anti-Semitism is still pretty rife in this country number of telephone calls from the Bund, and I consoling people who are saying 'Why make us feel uncomfortable.'"

### Discomfort necessary

"I say we need to be made uncomfortable. Do it by people picnicking on the grass at Dachau today. In Boston, a professor asked why I was going to Francisco to talk to those WASH-ees. I wasn't too sure. But he said it stood for White Anglo-Saxon He thought that was harsh until I noticed how he indifferent some audiences were."

A generation has passed since Adolf Hitler's systematically murdered six million Jews. Vivid memories of those who survived. "But others see six million and holocaust as a label," Thomas said. "They find them 'megade' meaningless. "They're a convenient way to assuage guilt with anything. We don't see individuals any more."

### Gentle author

Thomas is not Jewish. He is Welsh, born, as he told cemetery where his grandparents were caretakers, himself "a Celt who could swim" because he resided in "I'm also not, as I've been called by fanatics, a Jew. I love Jews in the way I'm in love with the human race, but he said it stood for White Anglo-Saxon He thought that was harsh until I noticed how he indifferent some audiences were."

Thomas and Morgan Witts wrote their book from words of research. "We spread it all out on the floor, sift through a We've been called literary detectives. We like that term."

# Subject of play to be polygamy

By BARBARA ERICKSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A musical play about life in a polygamous Utah family in the late 1880s is scheduled to begin Friday at The Castle in Provo.

"Father, Mother, Mother, and Mom," produced by the Utah Valley Repertory Theater Company, will play Friday, Saturday, Aug. 7-10 and 14-17.

Written by Orson Scott Card, "Father, Mother, Mother, and Mom" is a story of a man and his three wives who brave domestic problems and federal officers to live in the manner to which they are accustomed.

Playwright Card portrays father John Monson, a Salt Lake City merchant who acquires two additional wives and inherits the joys and sorrows of living "The Principle."

Cast in the roles of Monson's three wives are Patricia Cummings as the homey first wife, Chris Speirs as the refined but sharp-tongued, second wife, and John Pratt as the young, ethereal third wife.

Chip Boynton takes the part of John and Martha's son. Other leading characters include Ed MacDonald as Monson's practical next door neighbor and friend who does not believe in polygamy, and Nolan Green as the young attorney who pursues the Monson family throughout the territory.

Card, author of "Stone Tables," "The Apostate" and "Of Gilead" has appeared in several BYU productions and has directed two plays at the Castle this summer. The rest of the cast has also had experience in BYU and Utah Valley Repertory Theater productions.

Following "Father, Mother, Mother, and Mom" at the Sterling Van Wagoner and starring Ivan Crossland. It will run Aug. 23, 24 and 29-31.

The Castle is located east of the Utah State Hospital on Center Street. Tickets are available at the door. Curtain time is 8:45 p.m.

## Broadcast study

# Tests aim at bettering training of announcers

By MICHAEL CLAY  
Universe Staff Writer

A series of unusual experiments in broadcasting may lead to a new announcer training program for BYU students.

In a special project for Communications 495, under instructor Jay Monson, a part-time KSL announcer, seniors have been asking professors and students to read news copy. Errors are counted and conclusions are drawn between educational levels and news reading ability.

"So far we've tested over fifty people," said Tapie Rohm, a graduate in speech communications working closely with the program. "Ten persons in each of five categories: freshmen, seniors and graduates, doctors with at least ten years experience, student announcers, and professional announcers with at least four years experience."

According to the results of the experiments, a definite difference was apparent in the number of errors averaged by each group. The freshmen made about 21 errors, seniors

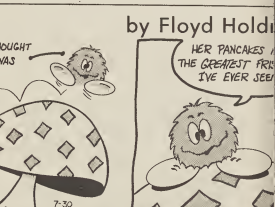
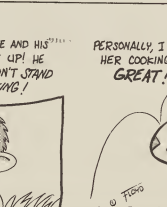
13, while professors only averaged six errors. A careful study was made to get a cross-section of all those who participated. As a matter of fact, the only man that scored no errors whatsoever was a chemistry professor," Rohm said.

Announcing students averaged slightly more than the professors, while professionals averaged only about three errors.

"What the experiment involves, is simply reading about five minutes of news copy that was taken right off the KBYU news desk, after it has been used on the air. Some of the volunteers were taken from announcing classes, others were station personnel, but most were just BYU students."

"Most professors asked to participate did so willingly, and with a twinkle," he said. "I think that there must be some secret desire on their part to be announcers." Because of the relaxed atmosphere, he feels fewer over all errors were committed by that group. Students, on the other hand, took it more

seriously, and were much more nervous in their presentations, thus committing more errors. The experiment is part of a much larger project that will be completed at the end of the semester. At that time we plan to have developed a completely new outlook on announcer training, stressing relaxation, which may indeed revolutionize the field. Those with much less experience should be able to read news with as few errors as the veteran announcer," he concluded.



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## Cedar Fort annual water fight involves all, even photographer

BY AND PHOTOS  
ROYD HOLDMAN

her routine photo  
ent," I thought to  
I emerged from my  
amera in hand.  
went to  
tograph the annual  
at at Cedar Fort, a  
little town of three  
settled in a valley at  
feet of the Ogkurn  
seemed empty.  
was everyone?  
my meditation was  
ed by a white pickup  
eeling tires around  
y corner, heading my  
The local natives. I  
the speeding truck  
ned. SPLASH! My

greeting was returned. I stood  
in the middle of the street  
drenched to my socks.  
The war was on!

Full-scale warfare  
Scores of water bucket  
holders emerged from the  
shadows and the street became  
a battlefield. The Colorado  
River looked tame in  
comparison. And my idea of a  
routine photo assignment  
quickly disintegrated.

I made a dash for safety  
inside the Cedar Valley Merc.,  
the town store.

"Is it always like this on  
July 23?" I asked Don  
Chamberlain, the keeper and  
owner of the store.

"Yep! It's a blinkin', mess  
en't it?" He replied. Then he  
added, "It's one blinkin', messy  
good time."

"Is anyone immune?" I  
asked.

"Nope! Last year they got  
the sheriff who was called in  
by a tourist who got soaked,"  
Chamberlain said.

Mayor not excluded  
Suddenly the door flew  
open and town mayor, Glenn  
Ashley, and his wife ran in  
amid a cross-fire of water  
balloons.

"The streets just aren't safe  
anymore," he said. "All day  
I've had to drive everywhere  
with my windows up and  
doors locked."

"How many years have they  
had this annual water fight?" I  
asked the mayor's wife. "As  
far back as I can remember,"  
she responded.

Alice Cook, the town's  
senior citizen, and the 84 year

old mother of eleven, says the  
whole thing started about 50  
years ago as the aftermath of a  
slumber party.

Tradition begun  
"The night of July 23rd, the  
evening before the annual  
town rodeo, had always been  
set aside for slumber parties,"  
she explained. "One night, one  
slumber party held a bucket  
brigade on another slumber  
party."

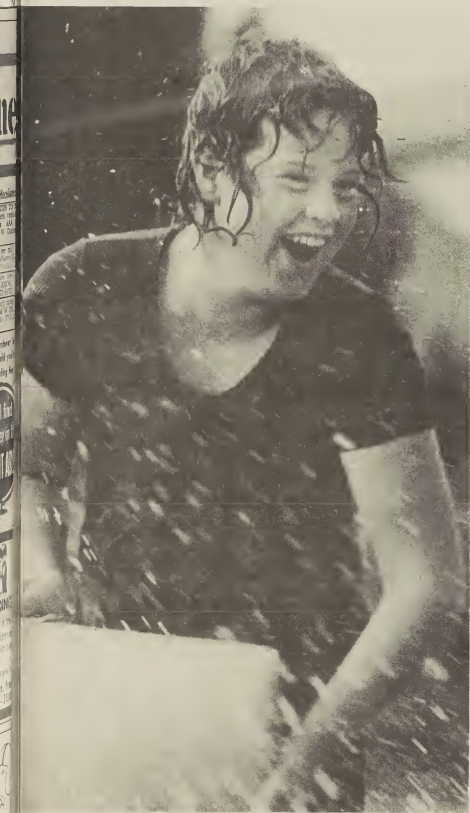
"The next year the victims  
from the year before got even.  
Each succeeding year, one  
slumber group would try and  
beat the other slumber group  
to the draw. Then before you  
knew it, all the slumber groups  
were involved. Now it's  
become an all-day affair and as  
soon as the sun comes up,  
watch out!"

"When was the last time you  
were a victim?" I asked.

"Oh, about 20 years ago,"  
she said. "Somebody knocked  
on my front door and when I  
answered it, I got a bucket of  
water in the face."

Appropriate end  
Noticing through the store  
window that the sun was  
slowly sinking behind the  
mountains, I raced into the  
streets, braving the barrage of  
water balloons, to get the rest  
of my pictures.

As I stopped in the middle  
of the street, I suddenly  
realized what was happening.  
It was RAINING, which  
somehow seemed a fitting  
climax.



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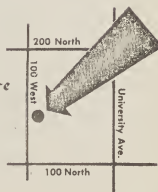
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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Smokers beware

The current effort in Utah to curtail smoking in public places is not a local exercise in intolerance, but is part of a nationwide drive based on sound principles of good health.

Scientific evidence accumulated throughout the world indicates that cigarettes are a definite health hazard to nonsmokers, as well as smokers. This evidence was summarized in the 1972 Surgeon General's report, which said that "second-hand" cigarette smoke can worsen respiratory allergies, lead to complications in pregnancies, irritate lungs and overtax the heart.

Smoke-filled air contains visible smoke particles which irritate the eyes, but the real villains of the smoke are invisible. Scientists have identified such harmful gases as carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, hydrogen cyanide, hydrogen sulfide, hydrocyanic acid and arsenic in cigarette smoke.

Carbon monoxide is the most insidious element. A colorless gas, it enters the bloodstream through the inner wall of the lungs and robs the body of oxygen. The maximum acceptable level in industrial situations is considered 50 parts of carbon monoxide per one million parts of air, but the level in a room full of cigarette smokers may be near, or even much higher, than that.

One dramatic test, conducted in Germany, showed that smoking several cigarettes in a closed room raised the concentration of nicotine and dust particles to a level such that the non-smoker inhales as much harmful matter as if he had just smoked four or five cigarettes.

It is time that the 58 per cent of American men and 70 per cent of adult women who do not smoke should demand their right to clean air. The nationwide effort to restrict smoking in public places is part of this demand.

Ironically, Utah has a long-time state law limiting smoking in public places, but it has not been enforced.

The approach taken in Provo seems to be the answer. A local ordinance was passed by the city commission which allows law enforcement officers to issue a citation for an infraction of the ordinance, in much the same way a parking ticket is given. This assures that the law is being complied with, but avoids harassment or great embarrassment.

"Imagine these people trying to impose their standards upon us. How inconsiderate!"



## Letters to the Editor

### Low pay

Dear Editor:

As students we are fortunate and very grateful when we can find employment. But it seems that in Provo, as in other campus towns, the local merchants take advantage of the competition for help by paying ridiculously low wages. A glance at the job offerings board in our student employment office is enough to make you sick. For example: one man had the nerve to offer \$1.50 an hour to do painting, plumbing, and carpentry work when he would have to pay a union carpenter or plumber five times that rate. Almost all the others offered less than the minimum wage as well.

Students are simply underpaid—the victims of the calculating and greedy. Brethren, how can you live with your consciences? You are taking advantage of your brothers and sisters for your own worldly profit, but at your soul's expense.

Nonetheless, BYU itself supports this practice by paying the poverty rate of \$1.80 an hour. Now I know that BYU jobs are offered more as a service to needy students than out of necessity. But \$1.80 an hour is an insult at the current cost of living. Even \$2.25 or \$2.50 would certainly be more reasonable.

Brethren, I hope I have pricked your consciences. But hear also the words of Paul: "Masters, give unto your servants that which is just and equal; knowing ye also have a Master in Heaven." (Col. 4:1)

Ray Bradley  
Detroit, Mich.  
and four others

Editor's note: According to Keith director of university personnel services, wages paid by the university have been higher than the minimum wage at college and university students the wage now stands at \$1.62 per hour. The university is also consistently reviewing conditions of students and its pay. Duffin said.

### Short cut

Dear Editor:

In 1972, we bought a lovely foreign automobile. Being the type students, we were then far from being wealthy. Like many of our families, we work very hard to education as well as provide for family.

We wish to direct this letter to the young man who, on his jolly jaunt to campus the other day, decided to short-cut through the Fine Arts Parking Lot—across the hood of a car—leaving one large dent in a graciously-placed tennis shoe print. To thank this gentleman for his consideration, \$30 repair bill, and the property of others. Hopefully, on jog across campus, he will think to walk around the cars instead of over the top of them.

Larry and Denise

## Europeans enforce dress standards

By KATHLEEN TROXLER  
Universe Staff Writer

"No jeans!!!" A groan echoed through the group attending the orientation meeting for a BYU Travel Study tour to Europe.

Seeing "Europe Like It Is" as the tour name suggested, somehow connoted backpacks and jeans to many students, a little hesitant to travel in groups of 45 in the first place. However, the decree was issued and with some regret pantsuits were packed and the plane to Zurich, Switzerland boarded.

Greeted at the Zurich airport by a young

French bus driver impressively dressed in coat and tie, the group proceeded through downtown Zurich for a first look at a European city.

"Look at all the girls wearing dresses," was a repeated comment as the bus traveled through the university campus. "Nobody looks like a slob," the observers noted as they checked out the situation on the streets.

And so continued the trip. We found friendly American students in Munich, Germany to talk with in a familiar tongue. How were they identifiable? —backpacks and jeans.

An art museum in Florence, Italy

introduced us to a traveler from Georgia and two student tourists from New York. We didn't hear them speaking English, just kept a look-out for cut-offs.

A casual-looking young man in Paris' Luxembourg gardens confirmed our suspicions as he responded to our glances at his cut-offs and tank top with, "I'm from Cincinnati; where are you guys from?"

Europe "Like it is" can be any way a traveler makes it, but Europeans, as they look to a passing BYU student, are characteristically well dressed and well groomed.

Just as the French or Germans appreciate

Americans' attempts to address their own languages, it seems they also appreciate visitors adhering somewhat to their customs.

Jeans are great for training-and the way to climb the Alps, but they're a number of unappreciative glances from the Munich opera house.

We can't do a great deal about depreciation of the dollar in Europe; something can be done about the depreciation of Europeans' ideas of American student.

For the sake of the states, stick a bow tie in your backpack.

## SUMMER BREEZE

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## Editorial opinions welcome

The university has long been considered a place where differing opinions can meet and clash. The campus newspaper should therefore also be a place where differing viewpoints can be discussed.

The purpose of the Universe editorial page is to provide space for people to voice their opinions. Most of the editorials and opinions published on this page are written by members of the Universe staff but other opinions and differing opinions are welcome and solicited.

Because of space requirements, not all comments can be printed. It should also be remembered that the Universe is published by BYU and comments should therefore conform with the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than 250 words in length. They must also be signed and the hometown of the signer must be indicated.

Editors and staff members at the Universe appreciate feedback. Although all comments cannot be used, all comments are welcome.



## Y's & Wherefores

By PAUL ROBERTS  
Universe Staff Writer

A rock concert July 23 at the Suntana Raceway in Springville was very unlike the so-called "rock concerts" sponsored at BYU.

All kinds of shady activities were going on in the audience, according to Leonard Lee, vice president of the ASBYU Social Office, who attended the event.

A couple with a small child was passing a pipe containing smoldering marijuana, Lee explained, while young people were passing "joints" around.

Lee said some of the people from his office who were at the concert saw people streaking.

Of course, the BYU concerts are "evil" because the music sometimes gets too loud. Some people would have them banned on that premise alone.

The music at the BYU concerts does not excite the emotions of the audience beyond restraint as it obviously did at Suntana. The university does not sponsor activities where "joints" of "pot" are passed in intimate little cliques. Free sex is not exhibited, nor do the administration, faculty, staff and students condone the indecent conduct exhibited by streakers.

The wholesome "rock concerts" at BYU should be encouraged rather than condemned. Students need to have access to culture and in lieu of degradation.

The artists who appear on campus are carefully reviewed before they are permitted to perform. Rules of decency govern the behavior of the audience as well as the artists.

The activities sponsored by ASBYU are necessary to occupy the social lives of decent-living people and to help keep them away from the wantonness shown last week at Suntana Raceway.

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